

DOUG WALK THE HE GETS \$1,000,000

Fairbanks Will Start Behind
Band at Washington
Arch To-day.

SPEAKS FIRST DOWNTOWN
Flies From Washington as
Third Class Mail—Gets
\$1,000,000 Quickly.

As Manhattan comes up for air this morning it should be with a proper realization of the fact that to-day is the day on which Doug Fairbanks, the well known mov — well, just the well known — is going to start out on foot at the Washington Arch and walk the streets of the city continuously until he collects \$1,000,000 bucks for the Fourth Liberty Loan.

Likely as not Doug will not always stick to the streets during his rambles. Maybe he'll prefer the front elevations of buildings, scudged over, the terraces or climb trees. One or two certainly stands out and it is that Doug will go anywhere for the money, and he promises not to stop walking until he has a real million worth of bond subscriptions in his kick.

Poster Stamp on His Brow.
One of the mail bags thrown out of the mail service airplane which reached Belmont Park from Washington yesterday afternoon contained Doug Fairbanks on the hoof. Postmaster-General Burleson personally mastered a parcel post stamp on Doug's forehead at midday near the foot of the Washington Monument and fastened a tax onto the movie marvel, showing that Doug was pure third class mail matter directed to Postmaster Belmont.

Fairbanks rose into the air of Washington, then, perched for a moment on Philadelphia, it into the air again and he dropped from the New York skies landed on \$1,000,000. That's what he had come to get, and he got it. Barney Barnuch had taken \$1,000,000 worth of bonds from Secretary McAdoo in Washington a few days ago, and he had taken the powers at the capital that if he would let him fly here in a mail plane he'd match the Barnuch with another personal subscription of \$1,000,000 in Manhattan.

Consequently, as soon as he had vaulted out of the mail airplane at Belmont Park at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon he climbed into a racing car, ricocheted westward so that he touched only the high spots of Long Island, landed at the Long Beach, and there he was expected of him to-day and then slid down the brass pole and ran to the office of Harvey Fish & Sons, bankers, at 62 Cedar street, to talk personally to Pliny Flisk.

"I want to see Mr. Flisk," cried Doug to the office boy, who tried to bar his way. "Tell him Doug Fairbanks."

The office boy gasped and dropped in a semi-comatose state. Over the boy's head Doug walked, and he was seen on the desk side of the Flisk inner office partition.

"Action, Mr. Flisk," cried Mr. Fairbanks. "I could have come to the office of Rockefeller, Morgan, Carnegie or any of those guys, but just because I like you and always did I give you a million on bond subscriptions. Barney Barnuch's million buck subscription, dig?"

"But," said Mr. Flisk, "our firm and I personally have subscribed for bonds that it means a lot to me."

"Pinch yourself again," cried Doug. "I've taken my life in my hands all afternoon by flying here from Washington. I've got a pilot aviator named De Hart, whose chief diversion on what was over was to pick out cemeteries all through Maryland, Delaware and Jersey, and then make a beaver dive at the tallest of the trees and drop into the graveyard. And why did I do it? Because I knew you'd subscribe for a million to match Barney Barnuch."

And even when Doug was talking Pliny Flisk was uncapping the trusty old fountain pen. He signed a check for \$1,000,000, handed the check to Doug, and then he said to Doug, "You're a good one. You're a good one. You're a good one."

FOE'S VITAL SUPPLY LINES THREATENED

Retreat Toward Mexico
and Hinson Likely.

By the Associated Press.
WITH THE ENTIRE ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 16.—The entire army of the German army between the supply and the Meuse must pass through the narrow routes by way of Hinson and Metz. These are the two lines upon which the German army now depends and it is toward those lines that the French and American in Champagne and the British and French in the region of Cambrai and Guise, have been advancing.

The most plausible reason for a general retreat of the German army is the necessity of reducing the distance between the French and the German lines, which are already seriously threatened, and to parry the danger of their being bottled up and captured.

The only alternative to their being bottled up and captured is the engagement of their entire reserves in a desperate pitched battle in the foreground of the German army. The military experts, who regard the German retreat as that of a completely defeated force, attribute the German retreat to the fact that the German army is exhausted, and that the German army is exhausted, and that the German army is exhausted.

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FARRAR NOTES TURN INTO LIBERTY BONDS

Subscriptions for \$3,000,000
Open Prima Donna's
Loan Rally.

Commissioner Enright and
Marshal McCarthy Help in
Call for Coin.

Having been invited to speak at Miss Geraldine Farrar's one woman Liberty Loan rally at Sherry's last night Police Commissioner Enright entered the well known portals at 10 o'clock and was about to lay his hat and coat on a pink brocade sofa when it moved.

In the life of a truly great Commissioner of Police there is no such emotion as surprise, so Mr. Enright merely ordered the captain, Enright and secretary of police who form his personal staff to close in until the sofa should explain itself. This it did promptly. It explained that it was not a sofa at all, but only a mannequin from a costume making establishment and that it (she) proposed to sell Mr. Enright a bond or two.

The Commissioner passed on into the crowded main dining room of the place, where he found Miss Farrar selling bonds and entirely surrounded by other mannequins from the Liberty Loan. There was one who had a costume having its motif or general in the parlor portraits instead of the parlor sofa, who had sold \$100,000 worth of bonds in two minutes. Another, who was in simple black, simple from the shoulders down and from thence upward simpler and simpler, had sold \$200,000 worth.

Still another, bedight as a bed quilt, had just maced J. P. Morgan of the well known banking firm of that name for another \$100,000 worth of bonds. United States Marshal, Tom McCarthy, who had the speaker's floor at this moment, was saying that William Byssie, a member of the House of Representatives, had just sold \$100,000 worth of bonds in two minutes. McCarthy, who had the speaker's floor at this moment, was saying that William Byssie, a member of the House of Representatives, had just sold \$100,000 worth of bonds in two minutes.

Money Pours In.
Ultimately it was raised. Among the small money turned in \$100,000 came from Mayor Hays and \$250,000 from E. S. Rothchild. \$100,000 from the rents, parents-in-law and husband of Miss Farrar, \$50,000 from Miss Farrar, \$25,000 from William Rosenbaum, \$25,000 from the wall from the mannequins came through in due course for \$30,000.

And even after the \$3,000,000 was raised Miss Farrar still kept on selling bonds and then after Tom McCarthy had concluded and the Sheriff of Harris county had been sworn in, Thomas W. Lamont of the Morgan firm had made a speech, and Boris Bakhteff, the Russian Ambassador, had made a speech.

The commissioner said in part: "When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to appeal to the people of this great city to show that they are behind the boys in the trenches by buying bonds that have been offered for everybody to buy bonds. Do you want the Hun to think that there are people in this great city of which I have the honor to be commissioner of police who are not behind the boys in the trenches? It becomes necessary to show that the time has now arrived for everybody to buy bonds."

And then Miss Farrar sang the "Marseilles" and her prompt and loud announcement was made that the \$3,000,000 mark had been passed.

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